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virnie as a moon, luving been

felt wass than oneasy until the time arrived, and when it did git around I gin to

times. A piece of candle in the winder

bar, blowin' some, but makin' mity little

'Vat is de matter wiz you, Mounscer?,

said Marie; 'you look vair muck like de

leaf in von grand storm, all ovair wiz de

'Well,' says I, 'I do feel as ef I war a-

the least mite skeered fur myself, but the

old man might git hurt, and I should be

he is von great, strong as vat you call de

gentleman cow !--von bull--but, mon

Dieu! what shall I do wiz you, suppose

he come, he? He vill cut you into bits

'But, my angel,' ses I, 'he shan't ketch

me, for I'll streak it like a fast boat the

moment I hear steam from his 'scape-pipe

-the old man might as well try to catch

git his fingers on me. I had no sooner

said so, than bang! went the door below,

feelin' his way up stairs, mutterin' like a small piece of fat thender' and swarin' in

French orfully. I knowed that warn't much time to spare, so I histed the winder

and backed out. Jest as I was about to

drop, Marie says to me-'On, mon Dicu!

don't drop into de cell!" and instanter

shut the winder. My har riz on end in

the Mississippi in ice time warn't half as

celd as her last warnin' made me, It was

tell which side of the buildin' I wur on,

and that wur an all important perticuler,

towards the Hollow, and it warnt only

one no the side next the bill-in course,

all the chances wur in favor of the well

being on the low side. I'd gin all I had

then to know which side was waitin' be-

ow for me. I looked up, as I hang on,

where, just to give a hint of what was be-

low, but they'd all put on thar night caps,

and wouldn't be coaxed from under the

kiver; then I'd look below, and listen, un-

til I made sartin in my mind that I could

hear the droppin' of warter, somewhar a-

bout fifty feet below me! Old Fecho was

tearin, through the room and a rippin'

out French oaths, in an oncommon rapid

mannuer, and declarin' that he knew

some one had bin thur, fur he had bin

ed to be rushin' for the winder, and the

little gal would crax him back again, and

then he'd cuss de Yankee doodles, and

grit his teeth most owdaciously. Well,

of I warn't in an uneasy situation all this

arms jest stretched out to about a yard

git orful weak. I could'ut, for the life of

ne, think on any prayer I'd ever heard

-at least, jest as one hand was givin' way

its hold, I thort of a short one I used to

say when I was a yunker, and mutton'-

eyes, and let go!-whiz!-r-r-rip!-

bang! I went-as I supposed-about fif-

ty feet; and didn't I holler, when I lit and

rolled over, and the water soused all a-

round me! 'Marder! oh, git me out ho-

o-o-o, murder! The people came rushin'

out of their houses, with lights, and sich

another jargon of question as they show-

ered at me-askin', all together, who'd bin

who'd hit me. I opened my eyes to tell

bout ten feet above me! The fact wur,

boys, I'd dropped on the hill side of the

house and jumped down jest four feet

arter firin' a volley at old Mounseer, of

a moment-'dan't drop into the well?'

headway.

shake!

THE WHIG STANDARD.

BY "SOLTAIRE."

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1 square 6 months...5 | 1 column 1 year....25 Thus reasoned Tom Bent to a select lighted my to what the little gal was a party of river cromies, who were seated waitin', and when I tapped at the door around him upon the boiler deck of a below, she pattered down and piloted me discussive and upon the boiler deck of a below, she pattered down and piloted me discussive as she sped along up to the sittin' room, what we sot down and bright night in June, somewhere in and took a good look at each other. She Close as the twine of the vines of the summer. C. POWELL, has removed his Office to King a Block directly over Chandler's Store. me bright night in June, somewhere in the neighborhood of Bayou Teche. The looked pooty enough to tempt a feller to subject was courting, and on that partic- bite a piece out on her. I had all sorts ular question Form was considered an or- of good things made up to say when a AT THE SOUTHERN R H. ROAD DEPOT. AURIAN, MICH. ncle, for, besides having a strong peachant chance offered, and here the chance wur, for the sex, he had run many risks to in- but cuss me of I could get out the fust gratiate himself in ther affections. Tom mutter. Whether it war skeer at the was now fast falling into the so e and yel- idee of the old Frenchman, or a bilin' up low leaf of bachelorism, and although he of affection for his darter that stuck my had vowed unalter ble affection of to at throat so tight, I'm unable to swar, but Storage, Forwarding & Commission Merchant. least one fair one in each town between that I wur, like a boat fast on a sandthe mouth and the rapids, he still remain-

> 'How about that after of your'n with old Fecho's gal, in St. Louis, Tom?' inquired one of the circle.

'What, that tittle French gall' inqui-AND DEALER IN FLOUR, WHEAT, SALT &C.
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Thankful for the liberal patronage, he has hereb fore received, takes this opportunity of informing his old customers, and the public generally, that he still holds himself in readiness to attend to all calls in his Office one door North of the Western Hotel.

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WOLVERENE RECESS. HE Subscriber having taken this Recess and is ready to attend to his old customCourting in French Hollow.

erybody's agreed, and the gal baint got a darker night was never mixed up and fingers into the young un's dish of sweet well, it were jest a mite darker than that! doing, and the gal's fractious besides, why A muddy run winds along through the a feller that's yearnen arter matrimony ravine where the house stands, and I wur is mity likely to git his fires dampened, particularly near floppin' into it several square 3months, . 83 | 1 column 1 year ... \$10 or burst his biler."

ed in unblessed singleness.

red Tom, with a grin; 'well, that thar was a salty scrape boys, and though the laugh bout to collapse a flue, or bust my biler, is agin me than, I'm blossed if I don't for the fact of the matter is Marie, they gin you the sarcumstance.' So Tom say your old daddy's a tiger, and if I git squared himself for a yarn, wet his lips caught here that'll be suthin' broke—a with a little corn juice, took a small strip burryin' instead of a weddin'; not that I'm of Missouri weed, and 'let out.'

'That gal of old Fech's war about the pootyest creatur, for a foreigenr, I ever fretted to do any such thing.' took a chute arter; her eyes just floated 'Oh, mon amie, never be fear for him, took a shute arter; her eyes just floated about in her head like a star's shadow on a Mississippi wave, and her model was trim as the steamer Engle; 'sides, her paddies wur the cleanest snaped fixins that ever propelled onythin' human, and bor all ovar!" laugh rung like a challenge bell on a 'fast trip'-it couldn't help it. I danced with her at some of the balls in Frenchtown, and that I gin to edge up and talk tender at her, but she only laughed at my a Mississippi cetty with a thread line, as sweet'nin'. Arter a spell, when I cum it strong about affection, and the needcessity of towin'side and side together, she and, old Fecho, juicy as a mellon, came told me her daddy wouldn't let ber marry an American! Ef1 warn't snagged at this I woudn't say so. The old fellar war a sittin' on a bench smokin' and lookin' on at the dance, and I jest wished him a hot berth for a spell. 'Well, Marie,' said I, of I melt the old man down wiff

'Oh,' says she, 'you so vair strong at vat you call coex, I shall not know how o say one leetle no."

as a full freight and Jane rise, I drew up so eternal dark that I couldn't begin to alongside of the old feller, just as he had cleared his chimney for a fresh draw of his pipe. Old Fecho had been a moun- for it wur jest three stories on one side, much the worse for ware, and looked wicked as a tree'd bear, I fired up and generated an inch or two more steam, and then blew off at him. 'That's an onconscionable slick gal of your'n, says I, to begin with; and it did tickle his fancy to see of thar waret a star shinin' someto have her cracked up, 'cause he thought her creation's finishin' touch-so did I! 'Oci, sair,' says old Felcho, 'she vair fine leetle gal, von angel wizout de ving, she

'Well, she is a scrouges,' answered I: 'a perfect high pressure, and no dispute! Vat you mean by him, chi vat you call s-c-r r-rouge, hel vat is he sair; my leetle gal no vat you call von s-c r-r-r-ouge, sair; and here old Fecho went off into a mad fit, jest as ef l'd called her bad names .- told so. Two or three times he appear-I tried to put down his 'safety valve,' but he would blow off his wrath; and workin' himself into a perfect freshet of rage, he swore be would take the little gal off Wagon and Carriage maker, corner of Union at and home; and I'm blessed of he didn't. As Warehuse Alley. soon as I eyed the old feller startin' I got time, then I'm more than human-my in his wake and followed him, determin'd to find out whar he located; and arter an and abalf in length, and gin to cramp and eternal long windin' thro' one street arter another, down be dived into French Hollow. Jest as he war about to enter a Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Nails, house built agin the side of a hill, the old Glass, Axes, Boats & Shies, Coppers and Carpenters fellar heard my footsteps, and turnin'

Wholesale and retail dealer in Dry Goods, Groeries, Crockery, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Iron, Nalls &c. ac.—Broad street.

Say when I was a yanker, and mutton—
Here I drop me down deep, I pray the Lord my bones to keep! I sot my teeth cull my leetle gal von a c-r-r-ouger, I shall cut you all up into one leetle piece

vidout von whole." 'You know, boys, I aint easy skeer'd. but I own up that old fellar did kind a make me skeery, they told sich stories about the way he used to skin lugios, that I gin to think it was about best to let him have both sides of the channel of he wanted it, so I didn't dutr to go see Marie for a long spell. One day I felt a strong a stablin, mel what woe the matter? and bankerin', and jest strolled along the holfer to git a glospee on her, and sure e- 'em I'd fell from the third story, and broke winder, smilin like the mornin sun on a sleepin bayon. I sidled up to the souse up, that wor the old Frenchman and his and asked her of I durr cum and sit up with her that evenin'. I told her I was jest fritterin' away to nothin' thinkin' on ber, and, a small mite of courtin' would from whar my toes reaches. I had lit on spur me up amazin'; and then I gin her the edge of a water pail, and it flowed a sich a look, that she fluttered into consent as easy as a mockin' bird whistles.

'Oh, out, you shall come some time dis night, when mon pere is gone to the ca-

leetle rat, vat they call de mouse, and go vay before he come back to be massion.

In course I promised to do just as she

The course I promised to do just as she said. I kissed my hand to her, and said

aur remain, as the Frenchsay for good-by, even after one is dead, is the right kind and then paddled off to wait for night. I of patriotism. (From the Charleston Mercury, S. C.) Give Me the Hand.

HILLSDALE, (MICH.,) TUESDAY, JUNE, 1, 1847.

crawl all over—I swar I was a little bit skeered. Hows'ever, it warn't manly to back out now when the gal was expectin' Give me the hand that is warm, kind and ready; back out now when the gal was expectin' Give me the hand that will never deceive me; one, so I started for the Hollow. I think Give me the grasp that I may believe thee.

Soft is the palm of the delicate woman!
Hard is the hand of the rough stordy yeoman
Soft palm, or hard hand, it matters not—never
Give me the grasp that is friendly forever.

Give me the hand that is true as a brother; Give me the hand that has harmed not another Give me the hand that has never forswore it; Give me its grasp that I may adore it. Lovely the palm of the fair blue vein'd maiden Horny the hand of the workman o'erladen! Lovely, or ugly, it matters not-never! Give me the grasp that is friendly forever.

Give me the hand that is true as a brother; Give me the hand that has wronged not another; Soft palm, or hard hand, it matters not—never! Give me the grasp that is friendly forever.

The Anglo-Saxon and The Spaniara.

The following article, copied from the Cincinnati Gazette, in its general drift of thought is strongly confirmatory of some views expressed in our leading article in yesterday's paper. It is barely possible that a few days may totally change the aspect of affairs in Mexico, and bring the news that the preliminaries of peace have been arranged. We most fervently hope that such will prove to be the fact but our fears outrun our hopes To our mind, the relations of this country with Mexico never looked more gloomy than they do at the present time, and the question of the ultimate issue begins to assume a most imposing magnituder

If the history of Nations were more accurately written, so as to depict the people, instead of giving us a mere detail of a nation's conduct in a few particulars, as the acts of Kings and Generals, with the successive changes of government and of rulers we should discover that Nations, like families, have their distinctive traits so inherent as to be continually reproduced; that some have the migratory and colonial spirit strongly implanted in them, and others have a remarkable attachment to their country, and never seek to leave it or to enlarge

The present posture of the United States of North America and of the United Mexican States as they are properly termed awakens attention to the post career of the races thus involved in war, and we give a few very slight sketches of what might be wrought into an interesting picture of National character and

Considerably more than two thousand its inert Iberian blood, less inclined to occurrence of these fogs may be said to on whom her ladyship bad become charmen known as Iberians, who were dis- invasion, more quiescent and therefore be the only inconvenience of a residence geable, to proceed in the usual way aprowess had become known. They were desperate enthusiasm. and gallantry to their women. But yet Phoenicians and Carthagenians who gave to the Spaniard his spirit of adventurous navigation, but they possessed the whole

Britain.

were known as the Celtiberians. When their posterity. their numbers predominated in the latter country, and by a long career of arms, they had escaped the shipwreck of liberty and religion in the mountains of the Asturias, they gave a more elevated character to the latter races, as in Castile so that the name of Castilian has become the cognomen of an elevated Spaniard. bout me when I fell over! Arter old

These offshoots of the Gothic race were both trained to werlike encounter Fecho told them the joke, they pretty nigh burst a larfin' at me. I crawled off with the Romans for more than two cen-

centrating the people against them for protection. In Spain, however, the sway of popular institutions and the creation of corporate fowns and corporate gustine Shield, districts where the people chose their own municipal rulers were established at an earilier period than in France and England. The Burghers of Castilian the hands of a master, as had been done elsewhere by rendering to the Barons a stipulated service, were invested with civil rights and extensive property on the more liberal condition of protecting this

The Anglo-Saxon who had expelled the ancient Briton, was in turn invaded and overcome by the Norman, who parcelled out the country to his victorious followers on the tenure of military service, and thence onward they lived and grew as one nation, always enlarging in ower, constantly increasing in wealth, and ever improving in resouose and in

knowledge. The Celtiberian or the Spaniard as he may henceforth be ealled, was in like manner invaded by the Moor who rapidly conquered and possessed all the more fertile provinces of his country, the native occupants retireing to the mountainous regions. From these fustnesses, after a lapse of fifty years, the Spaniard again descended in war, and with an un tireing hate, that was implanted in every bosom from age to age, he pursued his old invader with successive wars until the Moor was a defence of his religion as well as of country; and long service in defence of the Cross against the Crescent has marked the Spaniard's character with an obstinate attachment to his own religion and an intolerance of all others.

After the lapse of more than a thousand years from the time when these two races of Celts had planted themselves in countries so distant from each other they both began at opposite ends of their continent to cross the ocean in search of other countries and both sought the shore of America. Each pursued his own parallel of latitude, and, after infinite suferings, and carrying death to untold thousands of the native occupants, each tounded a Colonial Empire-each of which, in time threw off its subjection to the parent country, and through long and bloody wars, established its supremacy and independence.

tinguished among all the Western Na- more attached to home, is fighting on its at Jalapa. When Mexico was a Spantions of Europe for their warlike habits own soil, for the defence of home and ish colony, a fair was held at Jalaps, and remarkable courage. They never country. The Mexican regards the which used to be attended by thousands acknowledged the supremacy of Cartage presence of a foreign enemy as proof of merchants, from all parts of the counwhich had established an Empire in an insatiate ambition, which aims at the try; at which were sold the goods bro't Spain, but they fought as allies and auxil subjugation of his country, and the over- to Vera Cruz at stated periods in fleets iaries in her armies, and were sought thrown of his religion. In the mainten- of merchantmen from Spain. also by the Athenians to whom their ance of these he shows an unwonted and. The next place of importance on the

interior of Spain and streehed on the the Anglo-Saxon, weary of his pursuit, 'every man's house is his castle,' is equil Celts, whose lives were devoted to war for two thousands years forbids the bepressing into that of their neighbors- hand of war, and the reduction of his The third large town on the road to sometimes supplanting them, at others numbers shall make resistance hopeless. Mexico is Puebla. The road here is unmerely subduing them, but always re- Bit when that day shall be reached interesting-sometimes leading through maining in the countries they visited and through so said a career, there remains deep gullies, while at others along a overran.

another race, far more numerous, who dusty plain. Puebla is about 70 miles At the earliest dawn of the history of retain an inextinguishable hatred to their from Perote. According to some authorthe Western nations of Europe, the white conquerors at the lapse of three ities, it contains 50 thousand inhabitants, Celts had become dispersed over a great hunnred years, and they will be ready according to others, ninety thousand. At part of that contient; and at the time of and apt to transfer that hate to any suc. all events, there are only two places in Julius Cæsar, they occupied the princis cessor of their present masters and be for the republic more populous than Pueblapal portions of Spain, of Gaul; and of the ready use in revolutionary warfare. The they are Guanajuati and the capitol itself. British Isles. In England they were history of these races shows that they The people of Puebla are braver than known as the Anglo-Saxons; in france as should have never met in war, and the the generality of Mexicans. It is at Puthe Gauls, and in Spain they coalesced contemplation of the future is filled with ebla, and only at Puebla that an invading with the sucient race of that country, and sadness and ominous of long troubles to army would meet with anything like a

Carraige, was eaten by two Wolverines. structed and kept in excellent condition. The Capts. Williams and McKinstry mentioned in Kendall's letter as having ebla; Santa Anna took it when he marchbeen the first to seize and appropriate been the first to seize and appropriate the viands and segars, are we learn from private letters received in this city, Lieut army will have to take the same route shortly? Stranger things than this have the charge of Judge Wardlaw, brought in a verdict of six bundred and fifty colturies and finally, as the power of that city, and Lieut. Justus McKinstry, of 2d haret; but you must be vair quiet as von the hardest kind of cusses, and from that I have said the hardest kind of cusses, and from that The College was they call the mouse and the hardest kind of cusses, and from that The Celts who peopled England, and of Ypsilanti. Letters have been received those who settled in Spain, both planted here, written upon Santa Anna's letter in new homes their peculiar systems of paper, with printed heads flourishingly divine, "of a calf that sucked two cows."

polity and the fuedal system afterwards assumed the Head Quarters of the modified them both—first elevating the Mexican Commander in-chief.—[Det nobility into military orders and next connection of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the modified them both—first elevating the Mexican Commander in-chief.—[Det nobility into military orders and next connection of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the modified them both—first elevating the manufacture of the modified them both—first elevating the modified them both—first elevating the manufacture of the modified them both—first elevating the manufacture of the manufacture of the modified them both—first elevating the manufacture of the modified them both—first elevating the modified them between the

The following interesting description

The Road from Vera Cruz.

A contemporary, remarks the N. Y. Conrier and Enquirer says, "that the city England. The Burghers of Castilian of Mexico is only a week's march from towns instead of purchasing their imsoldiers travel over 20 miles per day, and the city of Mezico is 280 miles from Vera Cruz, they would be 14 days in going that distance. The diligence which runs between Vera Cruz and Mexico is 4 days on the road. The traffic between the two cities is immense. Almost all the goods landed at Vera Cruz are conveymules. A mule will carry 400 pounds weight, the freight of which is \$24. Da- on Wednesday after at Columbia, weight, the freight of which is \$24. Duon Wednesday afternoon last. The ring the dry season only 20. The own-ceremony of reception took place in that ers of these mules are men of honesty noble area, that College Campus. Afand substance; they and their servants ter an address from the Chairman of the are well armed, and sometimes they have Committee of Reception, and a reply fierce encounters with robbers. The worst part of the road to Mexico

bath. Our soldiers would find part of the ton's at which all the clite of the town road extremely difficult and irksome .-And in this, as indeed in the other Mexican roads, it is advisable to march at night. At some distance from Vera Cruz the rankness of the vegetation is surprising. Cacti, which in Europe would after the lapse of eight hundred years the roadside. In some places, where the bring a high price; are here rotting on road is rather narrow, a gigantic plant pushes its stem into the very Diligence you are seated in. The birds tom, hereabouts, are righly colored as the flowers. But there is a close, rank, churchyard smell in the air, which is anything but pleasant, and which reminds you that you are not yet out of reach of that scourge of tropical climate -- the yellow fever. When you get to Jalapa, (which is a

bout 60 miles from Vera Cruz.) you find

that Nature there wears a more cheerful, if a less gandy aspect. You have left the tierra orlienta, or hot region, and are now in the tirra tomplada, or temporary district. It is indeed the Eden of the wes-tern world. Fields yellow with Indian corn-graves of oranges on every side. The appearance of the town itself harms It has a cleanly and wholesome look-so have its inhabitants, who number thir-And now these long separated races of teen thousand. The women of Jalapa Celtic blood, which parted from each are noted for their beauty. Its elevation other more than fifteen centuries ago, on above the sea is 426 feet. When a north the confines of Asia, have met in conflict | wind blows at Vera Cruz the inhabitants with each other, in the interior of Amer- of Jalapa are inveloped in a fog, which

road to Mexico is Perote: the village of no less remarkable for their countesy and The younger race-the Anglo-Saxon, Las Vigas, La Flora and St. Michael inof purer Gothic descent, (for the Normon tervene between it and Jalapa. The road they had not the higher faculties of war- invasion was but an invigoration, by the from Las Vigas to Perote is very bad and like combination which give success to a same Gothic stock,) filled with the old steep. When you are in perote, you are campaign, though they had not the most Celtic spirit of grasping new countries, in what is called the tierca fria, or cold antiring resistance to invasion and when proud of warlike honors and fired with regin. And cold enough it is, in all conthe masses were routed, small bodies the ardor of conscious superiority is pres- science! A day or two before you were consinued to fight independently of each sing on till the antagonist shall yield and perspiring at every pore; now your cloak other at every opportunity. They were sue for peace. The pride of the Span- and comforter are in requisition, Perote excluded from the Mediterranean coast jard may prompt resistance to that last is about 70 miles from Julapa, and conof spain, which was possessed by the point which works his overthrow rather tains 2,500 inhabitants. It is 7,592 feet than save himself by a demand of peace above the level of the sea. Its houses are extended as a boon to his inferiority .- one storied, very gloomy looking, but Where shall such a conflict end? Will very strong. The Euglish legal maxim. Atlantic coast to the Bay of Biscy whence and, satiated with victory, return with ly true in Perote, though in a different a colony has been thought to have set- barren bosors to his home in the North? sense. Near Perote is the famous casite tled on the south western coast of Eug- It is little likelp, and contrary to his htsto- of that name. Thatce has Sonta Anna land, (the modern Cornwall) and thus ry, for a thousand years. Will the Span- been an inmate of theat castle-the last joined their blood to the ancient races of jard bow himself to the yoke, and quietly time a prisoner of State. It is not imconsent to become a submissive subject possible that ere long, he may again be In the most northern parts of Europe resting under the rule of others in the an involuntary guest of the Governor of and towards the confines of Asia there seat, his ancient home, won by the valor the cattle of Perote. In the vicinity of dwelt another race of men known as of his fathers? The story of his career Perote there are several villages, inhabited solely by banditti, the spies of whom and pillage, in pursuit of which they lief unless the subjugation is enforced may be seen prowling about Perote at an were ever leaving their own country and with the continued pressure of the iron hour fixed for the arrival of the Dilligence.

vigorous opposition.

After leaving Puebla, you have ninety Santa Anna's Dinner.—As we anti-cipated, that dinner taken in Santa Annas The road that leads thereto is well con-There is a short cut to Mexico form Pu-

> A country gentleman was boas ting of having been educated at two col-leges. "You remind me" said an aged

AMERICAN PAPERS IN MEXICO,-There of the road from Vera Croz to Mexico is taken from a Texas paper the San Augustine Shield.

Matamoras; Bagle, (Eng.) and Chronicle (Span) at Vera Cruz; American Star. at Jalapa; Californian, at Monterey, California, and a Mormon paper at Yerba Buena. Two are in the denartment of Tamaulipas, one in New Leon. three in Vera Cruz, and two in California. It is calculated that one will soon be wanted in Puebla, another at San Luis Potosi, and two in the City of Mexico. Give the Mexicaus a fair taste of our civilizathem out of the Union.

NUMBER 49.

RECEPTION OF MR. WEBSTER AT COLfrom Mr. Webster, he was conducted to the residence of his friend, the Hon. W.C. -particularly for foot soldiers-is that which is contigous to Vera Cruz, for the College, whose private guest he is. In oil is sand, and almost as hot as that the evening, a magnificent entertainment used by chemists to make a sand was given to Mr. Webster, at Mr. Preswere present .- [Charleston Courier.

We copy the following remarkable police report from a Lucdon paper of A-pril 30th; not so much for the story itself as the moral it contains. The Earl of Mornington is the e'dest son of Lord Marlborough, elder brother of the Duke of Wellington, and is better known as William Tilney Long Pole Wellssley, which long name, is his younger days, he illustrated by an almost unexampled career of extravagance and profligacy .-The lady named in the report was a Mrs. Bligh, wife of Edward Bligh, Esq., and was seduced by Wellseley. Some readers may remember the sensation created, about twenty years ago, by a report of the action of crim. com. brought by Mr. Bligh against Mr. Wellsley. We saw Mrs. Bligh in London, in 1827; she was a dashing, handsome woman, of a showy and bold appearance, especially on horseback. After the divorce obtained by Mr. Bligh, Wellesley married Mrs. Bligh in 1828. What the marriage has brought her to is seen in the following paragraph :- [N. Y. Com. Adv.

MARBLOROUGH STREET-THE CASE OF THE COUNTESS OF MORNINGTON .- The Countess of Mornington came yesterday, before Mr. Bingham, to make the usual declaration on oath of being in such a state of destitution as to require parish relief, in order to enable, the parish augainst the Earl of Mornington, for neg-

lecting and refusing to maintain his wife. Her ladyship had, it appeared, applied for relief as casual poor to the parish, and having been relieved, her deposition was taken, according to the customery form. The deposition was to the effect that she. Helens, Countess of Montgomery had. been lawfully married in 1828, in Hertfordshire, to the present Earl of Mornington; that she had recently applied for assistance to her husband; that she had been refused any hink of support, and that she was at present entirely destitute of any means of ordinary subsistence.

Her ladyship, who trembled violently, and who appeared to feel acutely her peculia situation, was then sworn to the truth of her statement.

The warrant, which orders that the body of the Earl of Mornington be forthwith taken and brought before the signing magistrate," was then placed beore Mr. Bingham.

Mr. Bingham .- This case ought to have been submitted to your professional adviser.

Mr. Smith (the relieving overseer.)-The warrant has been submitted to our vestry clerk. We endeavored by all means in our power to avoid this proceeding. The matter, homever, has been pressed on us, and we act, though very reluctantly. I have her ladyship's state ment on paper, if your fordship requires anything of the sort.

Mr. Bingham .- My reason for asking the question whether the warrant had been submitted to your legal adviser is. that the obvious remedy, when there is no immediate and urgent necessity for relief, is a suit in the ecclesiastical court. But as I understand this case, it is one of immediate and urgent necessity, and cannot wait for the result of a suit in the

ecclessical court. Mr. Smith .- I believe that to be the

Mr. Bingham .- Then I'll sign the sum

The parties then left the court.

The warrant was at first in contemplation, but on consideration Mr. Bingham decided to issue his summons on the first instance.

Way Nor Hear -An action was latey brought in the Kershaw directs, S. C., Common Pleas, to recover the value of a

An Irsshman, after being distanced on a foot race, at length succeeded, when he suddenly exclaimed!—"Well I am from